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1864.

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Poetry.

THE LONGING FOR HOME.

BY JEAN INGELW.

A song of a boat!
There was once a boat on a billow;
Lightly she rocked to her port remote,
And the foam was white in her wake like snow,
And her mast was bowed when the breeze would blow,
And bent like a wand of willow.

I shaded mine eyes one day when a boat
Went courtesying over the billow,
I marked her course till, a dancing mote,
She faded out on the moonlit foam,
And I stayed behind in the dear loved home;
And my thoughts all day were about the boat,
And my dreams upon the pillow.

I pray you hear my song of a boat,
For it is but short—
My boat, you shall find none fairer adrift,
In river or port.
Long I looked out for the lad she bore,
On the open, desolate sea,
And I think he sailed to the heavenly shore,
For he came not back to me—
Ah me!

A song of a nest!
There was once a nest in a hollow,
Down in the mosses and knot-grass pressed,
Soft and warm, and full to the brim;
Vetches leaned over it purple and dim,
With buttercup buds to follow.

I pray you hear my song of a nest,
For it is not long—
You shall never light in a summer quest
The bushes among—
Shall never light on a prouder sitter,
A fairer nestful, nor ever know
A softer sound than their tender twitter,
That wind-like did come and go.

I had a nestful once of my own,
Ah happy, happy I!
Night dearly I loved them: but when they were grown
They spread out their wings to fly—
Oh! one after the other they flew
Far up to the heavenly blue,
To the better country, the upper day,
And I wish I was going too.

I pray you, what is the nest to me,
My empty nest?
And what is the shore where I stood to see
My boat sail down to the west?
Can I call that home where I anchor yet,
Though my good man has sailed?
Can I call that home where my nest was set,
Now all its hope hath failed?
Nay, but the port where my sailor went,
And the land where my nestlings be,
There is the home where my thoughts are sent,
The only home for me—
Ah me!

Agricultural.

Salting Hay.

Our great hay harvest is again near at hand, and it will be well for all who are engaged in it to ascertain what will facilitate cutting and gathering it, or preserving it in good condition after it is secured. For several years past a practice has prevailed to an extent which we believe has been injurious—that of salting it. Cattle fed principally on dry fodder will eat very little salt, voluntarily, during the time they are fed in the barn. If salt is freely applied to the hay upon which they are fed, they are forced to consume a considerable quantity which they do not need, and which, to say the least, does them no good, if it does not induce actual sickness. Who knows but the disease which has been carrying off sheep by thousands, during the last winter, has been occasioned, in many instances, by over-salted hay? The use of salt for this purpose leads to the bad practice of getting in hay in a half-cured condition. The expression with regard to such hay is,—"This will answer, with a good application of salt." Hundreds of tons are thus got in under this soothing delusion, and the stock is obliged to eat it or starve!

In an article in the Country Gentleman, by S. Edwards Todd, on this subject, he says:—"Keep the salt off it. It does more hurt than good. There is moisture in salt. And the idea is to keep as much moisture out of the hay as possible. Hay is not like flesh. Salt will preserve flesh from decomposition, but not plants. Indeed, it will only hasten their decay. Salt will not dry hay in the mow. It only produces dampness. Therefore, keep it away from the hay."

It is possible that two quarts of salt to a ton of well-cured hay might give it a pleasant relish; so that the cattle would like it better; and we do not know that it would, but to put on a half bushel, or more, as is often done, to a ton of damp hay, is wasteful and injurious, in our opinion. Such hay, certainly, cannot be whole some as fodder.

Last year, a very large portion of the grass cut was wet before it was taken to the barn, and was injured, in greater or less degree, in every instance. In order to secure this valuable crop in good condition, we must avail ourselves of means, in one way or another, of protecting it from the rains, so that when bright sunny returns we can get it sufficiently dry, in a short time, to be housed. It is easier and cheaper, in the long run, to secure the crop by such means, though the outlay at first may be a little inconvenient.—V. E. Farmer.

REMEDY FOR CURCULIO AND WORMS.—To one pound of whale oil soap, or strong soft soap, (the first being preferred) add four ounces of sulphur—mix these thoroughly and dissolve in twelve gallons of water. Take one half peck of quicklime, and when well slacked, add four gallons of water and stir well together, when settled and clear, pour off the transparent part and add this to the soap and sulphur mixture. To this mixture then add four gallons of strong tobacco water, and stir this thoroughly. Apply this compound with a garden syringe to your plum or fruit trees, so as to drench all parts of the foliage. If no rains succeed for three weeks, one application will be sufficient, if washed by rains renew it.

What is the Reason.

BY MRS. GEORGE WASHINGTON WYLLS.

I don't see why Mr. Tendlir isn't more contented to stay at home! I'm sure nobody ever had a better wife; he might see, with half an eye, that I'm just wearing myself out, scrubbing and scouring and trying to keep the house neat and pleasant. I never have any time to rest or fix myself up—something always wants doing, just the minute I get ready to sit down. But Tendlir seems to think a woman's work can be disposed of in half an hour—says I'm too fussy and particular! That's all a man knows about it. Wish I knew how Mrs. Clover manages. Her husband is never hazing off like a discontented ghost—not he! Any one would think they hadn't got over their courting days yet. But then she isn't anything of a housekeeper; she actually lets her children play in the parlor, and don't have her windows washed often than once a week—throws the blinds open, and lets the sun come right in on the carpets. Says she'd rather have dirty carpets than a gloomy room and a celery-sprout face. Don't dust her furniture more than once in a day—positively laughs at the idea of chasing round with a cloth in one hand and a feather brush in the other; says she hasn't time to follow every particle of dust into the street. "Time" indeed! she gets time to read all she wants, and I hear her piano going many a time when I'm not half through my morning's work. A nice looking house we would have, if I shrunk things in that kind of way, yet Tendlir keeps preaching up Mrs. Clover to me the whole time. Just as much judgment as men have!

O, here he comes! I wish you wouldn't walk with your hands in your pocket, Tendlir, it makes me so nervous. Do come here and let me brush your hair—why can't you keep your hair a little smoother? It's enough to make a neat woman ache to look at you! Now just see those footmarks on this clean carpet; I suppose I might beg you to wipe your boots on the rug from now to next Christmas, without producing any effect—Betty! bring a broom and dustpan this minute; it does seem as though I should go crazy. What's that you say? "The house smells as damp as a burying-ground!" Now, Tendlir, what's the use of talking in that ridiculous way? I've only been having the basement floors done off with soap and sand. You don't want to be deluged the whole time? O, no—of course not; you'd like to live in the dirt, like a mole, if you had your way. What are you about, Tendlir? Don't open that window for goodness' sake! You're not a hat, nor an owl, to see in the dark! Pah! it isn't dark—only a kind of pleasant, subdued light. I don't want my carpets bleached white, whatever your precious neighbor, Mrs. Clover, may think about her.

If you could get along just as well without that everlasting rock—rock, Tendlir. You will wear right through the carpet, besides my poor nerves—but of course you don't care for them. Nerve-on us! if the man hasn't gone and bounced right into that chair! I spent two years on brooding a lovely pair of brigands out! Get right up, Tendlir—that chair isn't made to sit on. "What is it for, then, you'd like to know?" why, to look at, of course. Now, I know it what you threw the newspaper on the sofa, just as well as though I saw you do it. And there's your hat on the hall table—what do you suppose the hat-rack is made for? I declare, Tendlir, you are enough to drive a body distracted. I never have a minute's peace when you are around, and if I wasn't as meek as an angel, I shouldn't bear so quietly with all your tantrums. O, yes! bang the door; it's a proper return to the poor wife who is slaving herself to death for you!

There, he's gone; and I'm willing to wager anything he will spend the evening at John Clover's house. He's always saying Mrs. Clover can talk about something besides scrubbing and soap-and-water. She always had a knack of bewitching people. I'd just like to peep into her china-closet, though; I warrant that it looks like a rat's nest, and I'm almost sure I could find dirt in the corners of her cellar. As though a woman could be too neat! O, dear! there isn't much use in trying to do one's duty in this world. It's so lonesome these long evenings with Tendlir gone. I wish I knew any way to amuse him and keep him at home. It isn't my fault he's so fond of going off I'm certain. He never seems to take any comfort at home, like other men—I wish I knew the reason why!

THE MISERIES OF PRINTING.—"I pity the printer," said my Uncle Toby. "He's a poor creature," rejoined Trim. "How so?" continued the corporal, "he must endeavor to please everybody. In the negligence of a moment perhaps a small paragraph pops upon him; he hastily throws it to the compositor, it is inserted and he is ruined to all intents and purposes." "Too much the case, Trim," said my uncle, with a deep sigh; "too much—the case." "And please your honor," continued Trim, elevating his voice, and striking in to an implorable attitude, "and please your honor this is not the whole." "Go on, Trim," said my uncle, feelingly. "The printer, some times," pursued Trim, "hits upon a piece that pleases him, and he thinks it cannot but go down with his subscribers; but, alas! sir, who can calculate upon the human mind?" He inserts it, and it is all over with him. They forgive others, but they cannot forgive a printer. He has a host to print for, and every one sets up for a critic. The pretty miss exclaims—"why don't he give us more poetry, marriages and love-mo'ts—away with these stale pieces." The politician claps his specs on his nose, and runs it over in search of some violent invective; he finds none; he takes off his specs, folds them, sticks them in his pocket, declaring the paper good for nothing but to burn. Every one thinks it ought to be printed expressly for himself, as he is a subscriber; and yet after all this complaining, would you believe it, sir, there are some subscribers who do not hesitate to cheat the printer out of his pay? Our army scribe terribly in Flanders, but they never did anything so bad as that." "Never!" said my uncle Toby, emphatically.—Tristram Shandy.

PURCHASING COLORED GOODS.—When a purchaser has for a considerable time looked at a yellow fabric, and is then shown an orange or scarlet piece of goods, it is liable to be taken for a crimson; for there is a tendency in the retina, excited by yellow, to see violet. If it then looks at yellow, it perceives an impression resulting from the mixture of green and yellow. The left eye being closed and the right, which has not been affected by the sight of red, remaining open, it sees yellow, and it is also possible that the yellow will appear more orange than it really is.

If there is presented to a buyer one after another, fourteen pieces of red stuff, he will consider the last six or seven less beautiful than those first seen, although the pieces be identically the same. What is the cause of this error of judgment? It is that the eyes having seen seven or eight pieces in succession, are in the same condition as if they had regarded fixedly, during the same period of time, a single piece of red stuff; they have then a tendency to see the complementary of red, that is to say, green. This tendency goes, of necessity, to enfeeble the brilliancy of the red of the pieces seen later. In order that the merchant may not be a sufferer by this fatigue of the eyes of his customers, he must take care, after having shown the latter seven pieces of red, to present to him some pieces of green stuff, to restore the eyes to their normal state. If the sight of the green be sufficiently prolonged to exceed the normal state, the eyes will acquire a tendency to see red; then the last seven red pieces will appear more beautiful than the others.—Scientific American.

Some hearts, like evening primroses, open more beautifully in the shadows of life.

The Female Federal Scout.

Among the women of America who have made themselves famous since the opening of the rebellion, few have suffered more, or rendered more service to the Federal cause than Miss Major Pauline Cushman, the female scout and spy. At the commencement of hostilities she resided in Cleveland, Ohio, and was quite well known as a clever actress. From Cleveland she went to Louisville, where she had an engagement in Wood's Theatre. Here, by her intimacy with certain rebel officers, she was enabled to ascertain the movements of the rebel forces, and was arrested by the Federal authorities. She indignantly denied that she was a rebel, although born at the South, and having a brother in a rebel Mississippi regiment. In order to test her love for the old flag, she was asked if she would enter the secret service of the government. She readily consented, and was at once employed to carry letters between Louisville and Nashville. She was subsequently captured by Gen. Rosecrans, and was for many months with the Army of the Cumberland. She visited the rebel lines time after time, and was thoroughly acquainted with all the country and roads in Tennessee, Northern Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi, in which she rendered our armies invaluable service. She was twice suspected of being a spy, and taken prisoner, but managed to escape. At last, however, she was not so fortunate. After our forces had captured Nashville, Major Cushman made a scout toward Shelbyville to obtain information of the strength and position of the enemy, and while returning to Nashville, was captured on the Hardin Pike, eleven miles from the latter city. She was placed on a horse, and in charge of two scouts, was taken back to Spring Hill, the headquarters of Forrest. While on the way to this place, she feigned sickness, and said she could not travel any further without falling from her horse. Her captors stopped at a house on the roadside, when it was ascertained that a federal scouting party had passed the place an hour before. Knowing that her guards had important papers for Gen. Bragg, the quick witted spy seized the fact and schemed to use it to her advantage. Seeing an old negro, who appeared to commiserate her unfortunate plight, she watched her opportunity and placed ten dollars in Tennessee money in his hand, saying: "Run up the road, 'Uncle,' and come back in a few minutes, telling us that four hundred federals are coming down the street." The faithful negro obeyed the order literally, and soon came back in the greatest excitement, telling the story. The two "rebels" told him the old colored man got down on his knees, saying: "Massa, dey's are cumin, sure nuff, de Lord help us, dey's cumin!" The scouts at this believed his story, mounted their horses, and "skedaddled" for the woods. Miss Cushman, seizing a pistol belonging to a wounded soldier in the house, also mounted her horse and fled toward Franklin. She travelled through the rain, and, after night-fall, lost her way. Soon there came the challenge of a picket: "Who comes there?" Thinking she had reached the rebel lines, she said: "A friend of Jeff Davis." "All right," was the reply, "advance and give the countersign." She presented the countersign in the shape of a canteen of whiskey. She passed five pickets in this way, but the sixth and last was obstinate. She pleaded that she was going to see a sick uncle at Franklin, but the sentry couldn't see it. Sick and disheartened she turned back. Seeing a light at a farm house she sought shelter. An old man received her kindly, showed her to a room, and said he would awake her at an early hour in the morning and show her the road to Franklin. A loud knock awoke her in the morning when she found her horse saddled and the two guards from whom she had escaped the previous afternoon. She was taken to the headquarters of Forrest, and Gen. Bragg. Nothing could be found against her, until a seech woman stole her gaiters, under the inner sole of which were found important documents, which clearly proved her to be a spy. She was tried and condemned to be executed as a spy, but being sick, her execution was postponed. She finally, after lying in prison three months, sent for Gen. Bragg, and asked him if he had no mercy. She received from him the comforting assurance that he should make an example of her, and that he should hang her as soon as she got well enough to be hung decently. While in this state of suspense the grand army of Rosecrans commenced its forward movement, and one fine day the rebel town where she was imprisoned was surprised and captured, and the heroine of this tale was to her great joy released. She is now in this city visiting friends, having arrived at the Biddeford House one day last week.—Detroit Tribune.

AGES OF REIGNING MONARCHS.—The oldest reigning sovereign in Europe is King William of Wurtemberg. He heads the list in the Gotha Almanac. Having been born September 27th, 1781, he is now in his eighty-third year. He was thirty-five years old when he came to his throne in 1816; but he has reigned nearly half a century. King Leopold, of Belgium, is in his seventy-fifth year; King William, of Prussia, is in his seventieth; King John, of Saxony, is in his sixty-third. Pope Pius the Ninth was seventy-two on the 13th of May. The Emperor of Russia was sixty-six in April. The Emperor of France was forty-six in April. The Queen of England was forty-four in May. The King of Italy was forty-four in March. The new King of Denmark was forty-four in April. The King of Sweden was thirty-seven on May. The Emperor of Brazil was thirty-eight last month. The Sultan Abdul Aziz, of Spain, was thirty-three last October. The King of Portugal was twenty-five in the same month. The youngest King in Europe is George IV. of Greece, who was eighteen on the 24th of December last.

It is a point of good breeding never to refuse a civil offer in such a manner as even to seem to reprove the one who offers it. This was neatly exemplified in the reply of Fozio, the comedian, when a lady asked him to go to church. "No, thank you—I never go to church. However, I see no harm in it!"

Andrew Johnson.

Andrew Johnson, U. S. Senator from Tennessee, was born in Raleigh, N. C., Dec. 29, 1808. When he was four years of age he lost his father, who died from exertions to save a friend from drowning. At the age of ten he was apprenticed to a tailor in his native city, with whom he served seven years. His mother was unable to afford him any educational advantages in life. While learning his trade, however, he resolved to make an effort to educate himself. His anxiety to be able to read was particularly excited by an incident which is worthy of mention.

A gentleman in Raleigh was in the habit of going into the tailor's shop and reading while the apprentice and journeymen were at work. He was an excellent reader and his favorite book was a volume of speeches, principally of British statesmen. Johnson became interested, and his first ambition was to equal him as a reader and become familiar with those speeches. He took up the alphabet without an instructor; but by applying to the journeymen with whom he worked, he obtained a little assistance. Having acquired a knowledge of the letters, he applied for the loan of the book which he had so often heard read. The owner made him a present of it, and gave him some instruction on the use of letters in the formation of words. Thus his first exercises in spelling were in that book.

By perseverance he soon learned to read, and the hours he devoted to education were at night after he was through his daily labor upon the shop board. He now applied himself to books from two to three hours every night, after working from ten to twelve hours at his trade. Having completed his apprenticeship in the autumn of 1824, he went to Laurens Court-House, S. C., where he worked as a journeyman for nearly two years. While there he became engaged to be married, but the match was broken off by the violent opposition of the girl's mother and friends, the ground of objection being Mr. Johnson's youth and want of pecuniary means. In May, 1826, he returned to Raleigh, where he procured journey work, and remained until September. He then set out to seek his fortune in the West, carrying with him his mother, who was dependent upon him for support. He stopped at Greenville, Tenn., and commenced work as a journeyman. He remained there about fifteen months, married, and soon afterward went still further westward; but failing to find a suitable place to settle, he returned to Greenville and commenced business. Up to this time his education was limited to reading, as he had never had an opportunity of learning to write or cipher; but under the instructions of his wife he learned these and other branches. The only time, however, he could devote to them was in the dead hours of night.

The first office which he ever held was that of alderman of the village, to which he was elected in 1828. He was re-elected to the same position in 1829, and again in 1830. In that year he was chosen mayor, which position he held for three years. In 1835 he was elected to the legislature. In the session of that year he took decided ground against a scheme of internal improvements, which he contended would not only prove a failure, but entail upon the State a burdensome debt. The measure was popular, however, and at the next election (1837) he was defeated. He became a candidate again in 1839. By this time many of the evils which he had predicted from the internal improvement policy which he had opposed four years previous, were fully demonstrated, and he was elected by a large majority. In 1840 he served as Presidential elector for the State at large on the Democratic ticket. He canvassed a large portion of the State, meeting upon the stump several of the leading Whig orators. In 1841 he was elected to the State Senate. In 1843 he was elected to Congress, where by successive elections he served until 1853. During this period of service he was conspicuous and active in advocating respectively, the bill for refunding the fine imposed upon General Jackson at New Orleans in 1815, the annexation of Texas, the tariff of 1846, the war measures of Mr. Polk's administration, and a homestead bill.

In 1853 he was elected Governor of Tennessee, after an exciting campaign, in which he was opposed by Gustavus A. Henry. He was re-elected in 1855, after another active contest, his competitor being Meredith P. Gentry. At the expiration of his second period as Governor, in 1857, he was elected United States Senator for a full term, ending March 3, 1863.

A "loyal" man came to town the other day, got a little heavy about the head, and fearing he might be suspected of drinking too freely, apologized to a crowd of bystanders in the following eloquent and patriotic language: "Now I say you fellows who's the best citizen, him as supports Government, or him as doesn't? Why him as does, in course. I support Government, fellers, every man as drinks supports Government—that is, if he drinks taxed liquors. Every blessed drop of liquor he swallows is taxed to pay the salaries of them big officers at Washington, and support the war. 'Spose all was to quit a drinking, why the war must stop and the Government fall—it couldn't help it no how. That's the werry reason I drinks. I don't like grog—I mortally hates it. If I loved my own inclination, I'd rather drink butter-milk, ginger pop, soda water. But I likers for the good of my country, and set an example of loyalty, and virtuous self-denial to the rising generation."

A novel law-suit has grown out of John Morgan's march through Indiana. When the great horse thief was in Corydon, Harrison county, he gave a safeguard to three flouring mills, in and near the town, for \$2,200, two paying \$800 each, and one Mr. Mauchs, \$500. Mr. Applegate, the owner of one of the mills, the other proprietors having since passed their interest in the concern to him, returned and the walls of Harrison were once more whitened with fields of glory. Mr. Applegate very naturally wanted his money back. Mr. Mauch wouldn't pay it. He hadn't authorized any bargain for the safety of his mill, and he wouldn't be held responsible for anybody else. So Mr. Applegate has sued Mr. Mauch for \$500. Under what head can such a suit come? Is it salvage, damages, money borrowed, accounts stolen, or what?

A Clergyman's Joke.

I was spending the night in a Free-Press, Illinois. After breakfast I came into the sitting-room, where I met a pleasant, chatty, good-humored traveler, who, like myself, was waiting for the morning train from Galena. We conversed freely and pleasantly on several topics, until seeing two young ladies meet and kiss each other in the street, the conversation turned on kissing, just about the time the train was approaching. "Come," said he, taking up his carpet-bag, "since we are on so sweet a subject let us have a practical application. I'll agree to kiss the most beautiful lady in the cars from Galena, you being the judge, if you will kiss the next prettiest, I being the judge." The proposition staggered me a little, and I could hardly tell whether he was in earnest or in fun; but as he would be as deep in it as I could possibly be, I agreed, provided he would do the first kissing, though my heart felt somewhat as I saw his black eyes fairly sparkle with daring. "Yes," said he, "I'll try it first. You take the back car, and go in from the front end, where you can see the faces of the ladies, and you stand by the one you think the handsomest, and I'll come in from behind and kiss her."

I had hardly stepped inside the car when I saw at the first glance one of the loveliest looking women my eyes ever fell on. A beautiful blonde, with auburn hair, and a bright sunny face, full of love and sweetness, and as radiant and glowing as the morning. Any further search was totally unnecessary. I immediately took my stand in the aisle of the car by her side. She was looking out of the window earnestly, as if expecting some one. The back door of the car opened and in stepped my hotel friend. I pointed my finger silly to her, never dreaming that he would dare to carry out his pledge; and you may imagine my horror and amazement when he stepped up quickly behind her, and, stooping over, kissed her with a relish that made "my mouth water" from end to end. I expected, of course, a shriek of terror, and then a row generally, and a knock-down; but astonishment succeeded astonishment when I saw her return the kisses with compound interest.

Quick as a flash he turned to me, and said, "Now, sir, it is your turn," pointing to a hideously ugly, wrinkled woman, who sat in the seat behind. "Oh! you must excuse me; you must excuse me!" I exclaimed. "I'm sold this time. I give up. Do tell me whom you have been kissing?" "Well," said he, "since you are a man of so much taste, and such quick perception, I'll let you off." And we all burst into a good peal of laughter as he said, "This is my wife. I have been waiting here for her. I knew that was a safe proposition." He told the story to his wife, who looked tenfold sweeter when she heard it.

Before we reached Chicago we exchanged cards, and I discovered that my genial companion was an Episcopalian preacher of Chicago, whose name I had frequently heard. Whenever I go to Chicago I always go to hear him, and a heartier, more natural and more eloquent preacher it is hard to find. He was then but a young man; he is now well known as one of the ablest divines of the Episcopal denomination in the West.

YANKEE TRICK.—A letter from the front at Cold Harbor, in the Tribune, describes the tedious experience by the men in the trenches, and the schemes they adopt to relieve it at the expense of the enemy. The following is a sample of one:

"Naturally the time hangs a little heavily when, as sometimes happens, nothing that may be shot at is seen for an hour or two. During one of these intervals, on Sunday morning, one man conceived a brilliant scheme, which, unfolded to his comrades, was instantly adopted. Every man loads his piece and points it over the parapet or through one of the many small port-holes made by placing ammunition boxes in the wall. Then the author of the plan begins to shout orders as though commanding at least a brigade.

"Colonel, connect your lines with the 47th! 'Give way to the right!' 'Close ranks!' 'Fix bayonets!' 'Double quick!' 'Ch-charge!'"

Instantly five hundred men rise into plain sight behind the rebel works, expecting to see an advancing line. Not so, but five hundred men from safe cover fire upon them on the instant. The volley which must have inflicted considerable loss, is followed up with cheers and jeers, laughter and much chaffing, as 'what do you think of Yankee tricks?' 'That's the way John Brown's soul marches on!' 'No use of baiting hooks when you're flakin' for grubs.'"

The trick was repeated several times during the day, with ingenious variations, always to crowded houses, and always eliciting much applause from the performers."

JOHN BILLINGS ON DRAFTING.—Widder women, and their only son, is exempt, provided the widder's husband has already served 2 years in the war, and is willing to go again; I believe the supreme court has decided this thing forever.

Once more: If a man should run away with his draft, he probably wouldn't ever be allowed to stand the draft again; this looks severe at first sight, but the more you look at it, the more you can see the wisdom into it.

Once more: Exempt are those who have been drafted into the state prison for trying to get an honest living by supporting 2 wives at once; all them people who are crazy and un-sound on the goose; also, all newspaper correspondents and fools in general.

Once more again: No substitute will be accepted who is less than three or more than ten feet high; he must know how to chew tobacco and drink pop whiskies, and must not be afraid of the 10th nor the rebels. Moral character isn't required, as the Government furnishes that and muckus.

LOCAL & COUNTY INTELLIGENCE.

Do not fail to see Cam-o-mile So-so, by the Prince of Comers, L. Bishop Buckley, Monday evening, June 20th.

Isaac Brackett & Co. have just completed a sub-contract of 30,000 pairs of drawers since the first of January. We understand that the firm now have a contract to make 30,000 pairs of drawers, to be completed by Jan. 1, 1885.

"Laughing helps digestion," is the old adage; then go and see Swaine Buckley, Dick Buckley, Pettengill and Campbell.

We understand that the case of Hollis v. Waterbury, referred to in the Court Record of our last, as having been commenced at Alfred, was argued in Portland before Judge Davis last Thursday, and was by him decided in favor of Hollis. Mr. Chisholm argued the case for Hollis, Mr. Drew of Alfred, for Waterbury. We understand from Mr. Chisholm that the case has been a source of dispute for 74 years.

—Saco Democrat.

To hear Mr. Murphy sing "Mother, I'll come home to-night," says the Boston Journal is worth double the price of admission. Hear the Buckley.

One day last week a party of five from Newburyport took the cars for Wells, Me., on a trout expedition. Over three hundred fine trout were the result of the expedition, one of the party capturing seventy-eight.

The Second Parish Society (Orthodox) have voted to build a parsonage on their lot east of the church, the lot being increased by the purchase of a narrow strip of land of the Water Power Company. Rev. Mr. Palmer has accepted the call to become their pastor.

"Where are my schoolmates gone," (composed by F. Buckley) will be sung by the celebrated Buckley, Monday evening, June 20th.

The Congregationalists of York County held their annual meeting at Kennebec last week. Sermons were preached by Rev. Messrs. Peabody and Young. Interesting discussions and addresses on a variety of subjects were held. Rev. Mr. Warren was present in behalf of Foreign Missions, and Rev. Mr. Adams, of Auburn, who has been in the service of the Christian Commission, and Mr. Houghton, of Portland, gave some account of the state of the soldiers, and in favor of what is being done for them. Rev. Mr. Parsons, who has been employed the past year as an evangelist, reported that he had labored in fifteen places, in all of which there had been more or less religious interest. Rev. Mr. Parsons is to preach at Sanford the ensuing year.

The original "Sally come up" (G. Swaine Buckley) appears at City Hall, Monday eve, June 20th. Everybody will go to see him.

Messrs. William Symonds and Henry F. Curtis, of Kennebec, have entered the naval service as Acting Ensigns.

A son of Rev. Mr. Case, of Wells, was dangerously wounded in one of the recent battles. There is some religious interest at Bar Mills in the Baptist Society. Rev. Mr. Peacock is assisting the pastor in a series of meetings.

Rev. Mr. Moulton, of Saco, baptized seven persons last Sabbath.

The Buckley can remain but one night only. They are the best trout in the country. No one should fail to hear them.

Amos Felch, of Limerick, has been arranged before the U. S. Commissioner in Portland, for selling liquor at wholesale without an internal revenue license. Amos pleaded ignorance and the Court "saw it in that light," and remitted the penalty upon his paying the costs and taking out a license.

A little daughter of Rev. S. N. Tufts, of Limerick, was drowned at Lewiston by the upsetting of a sail boat, in which a gentleman and four children were sailing. Three of the children were drowned, and among them the little girl above mentioned.

The Boston Daily Traveller says "Every one with music in his soul must hear Buckley's Serenades." Remember the night.

\$24,000 have been appropriated by Congress for the remodeling of the Marine Barracks at the Kittery Navy Yard.

The house of Asa Brook, at Eliot, was considerably damaged by fire on Saturday last.

Mr. David Clark, of Kennebec, has nearly ready to launch, a fine fishing schooner of about 130 tons, building for Capt. John Atwood, Jr., of Provincetown; also a fine modelled schooner for a coaster, that will measure 320 tons, which is for sale; so says the Portland Press.

If the JOURNAL is more than usually interesting next week, it may be accounted for from the fact that the editor will be absent the entire week.

Several of our exchanges have chronicled the fact of depositions upon burial grounds. We have this week to record several outrages made upon burial lots in Greenwood Cemetery. One lot buried at an expense of \$600, has been violated and even the lead run into the joints of the finished masonry has been dug out; flowers were being ruthlessly torn away and other indignities perpetrated. The authorities are on the alert for those who committed the outrages, and summary punishment will be inflicted upon them, if caught.

The following letter will explain itself:

ALFRED, Nevada Territory, May 19, 1884.

To the Postmaster, Biddford, Me.

Gentlemen:—Enclosed you will find three dollars in "greenbacks." You will please forward the above amount, with this communication, to some editor who is loyal to the cause, and who can furnish a Biddford Journal, staunch and true to the stars and stripes. Being a native of Biddford, I have an urgent desire to become acquainted with its special business and general news, &c.

The Union and Journal is mailed weekly to every loyal State in the Union, except Oregon, and one copy finds its way to Washoe, twelve hundred miles west of Leavenworth, Kansas. We are pleased to add Nevada to the list, a part of this great Republic, destined to be still greater. We give you the greeting, Frank, of a man, like yourself, "whose loyalty to his Government was never questioned."

Riding from Limerick to Waterbury on the other day, our attention was called, soon after crossing the Little Ossipee, to a large elm tree standing on the right bank of the river, said to be the largest tree in the County of York. A copious rain was falling at the time and decided us to postpone a personal examination of this curiosity to some more convenient season. We were informed, however, that the tree is about thirty feet in circumference, and hollow, containing a cavity in which thirteen men have stood at one time. The old veteran wears a thrifty and vigorous look, as if his years had lightly upon him.

We are requested to state that Rev. G. W. Quinby will preach in Calhoun Hall next Sabbath.

The schooner Julia, Capt. Kelley, of Jonesport, bound out loaded with lumber, went ashore off "The Point" in the river and stove a hole in her bottom.

"Mrs. L. A. Foss employs none but the best and most tasty milliners to be found. See her advertisement in this paper."

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They create a healthy appetite. They are an antidote to change of water and diet. They overcome effects of dyspepsia & late hours. They strengthen the system and enliven the mind. They prevent malaria and intermittent fevers. They purify the blood and cleanse the system. They cure dyspepsia and Constipation. They cure Diarrhoea and Cholera Morbus. They are a powerful and reliable remedy for all the above ailments, and it gives entire satisfaction.

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